

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

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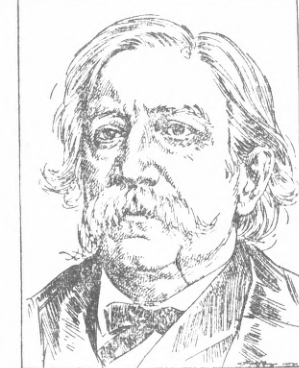
## LATE CHIEF JUSTICE

Melville W. Fuller Possessed Great Administrative Ability.

First to Stop Phonetic Spelling—Bad Land Titles in the District of Columbia Probed by Committee.

Washington.—The late chief justice of the Supreme court, Melville W. Fuller of Illinois, was regarded in Washington as an ideal man for presiding officer of that august bench. He attained his high position in spite of the fact that when President Cleveland appointed him he was only a practicing lawyer of no great national reputation and had never held a judicial office. The skepticism which met his appointment was almost as universal as is now the judgment that Mr. Fuller ranked with his illustrious predecessors as a practical and hard-working man.

Originally holding to legal tenets which grew to be out of touch with



Melville W. Fuller.

modern thought, the late chief justice well illustrated the purpose of the bench by listening to the reasonable arguments of lawyers better versed at the outset than he, and before the end of his judicial career was found in the Supreme court record reversing the applied principles of law which he brought with him to Washington. By many astute lawyers this is regarded as one of the most striking examples of the largeness of the judicial mind of the late chief justice.

Combined with these judicial functions great administrative ability is required of the chief justice of the Supreme court. This quality Chief Justice Fuller possessed in great degree. Few, if any, complaints have ever been made during his administration as presiding officer of the court that the wheels of justice of the highest tribunal of the land were turning too slowly or unevenly. Behind the outward manifestation of the courtly gentleman and his mild-mannered voice, which in recent years has been almost inaudible to those seated on the edge of the court room, was a tremendous force of character and a keen sense of justice and a capacity for hard and persistent work wholly out of proportion with his years.

Justice Fuller never pretended to voice the opinions of any one but himself and had no liking for the limelight. His position in Washington made it possible for him to fix his social status where he wished. He had no liking whatever for anything showing of ostentatious display. On and off the bench he was the personification of judicial dignity. He possessed a sense of humor which he employed quietly and with effect. The subjects of his conversation were full of substance, scholarly and profound and rich in wisdom.

It was Justice Fuller who practically settled the fate of the long-proposed phonetic spelling. At the time when congress was daily receiving messages from the White House spelled in the new form of orthography and when the house of representatives was trying to nerve itself to the point of putting a veto on this new system Justice Fuller quickly squelched its use in the Supreme court. At that time the government printing office, under orders from President Roosevelt, was printing all documents for the executive departments, including the department of justice, in phonetic spelling. This included briefs which were submitted to the Supreme court. In last case presented to the court Solicitor General Henry M. Hoyt offered one of these briefs. In glancing through it hastily Chief Justice Fuller caught a quotation from an opinion rendered by former Associate Justice Bradley, in which the word "through" was spelled "thru."

"Did I understand you to say that this purports to be a literal quotation from the opinion of Justice Bradley?" inquired the chief justice.

It was not necessary for him to say more. Mr. Hoyt realized from this inquiry that phonetic spelling would not be tolerated by the Supreme court, and that serious blunder had been made in changing the spelling used by a former member of that court. He promptly and quietly informed the court that there would be no repetition of the offense. That ended phonetic spelling in the third co-ordinate branch of the government, and shortly thereafter congress itself limited its use to correspondence between the executive departments.

With other members of the court, Justice Fuller had an abhorrence for those who used its decisions as a ve-

hicle for making money on the stock market. Nothing was ever said on the subject in open court, but every obstacle was put in the way of such persons when opportunity offered. When the Consolidated Gas case from New York was decided it was an open secret that a lawyer who had a telephone connection with a stock broker had made a good round sum of money out of it. When the company later petitioned for a rehearing before the court, the lawyer again was on hand prepared if possible to duplicate his former winning. He waited all day for the expected announcement, but it was not until he gave up his quest that he found that the decision had been given to the chief clerk of the court by Justice Fuller early in the day, and he in turn had quickly informed the newspaper men.

### PROBE BAD LANDS TITLES.

A report recently made to congress by a commission appointed to examine land titles in the District of Columbia disclosed that many lots of land occupied by modern business houses and residences in the national capital are still owned by the government, notwithstanding the present tenants believe they have a clear title to the property. For example, the Washington Gaslight company occupies a whole square on Twenty-eighth street, which is claimed by the government. A paving company occupies a large tract of land near Rock creek to which the government lays claim. A triangular piece of land, now occupied by many residences, is according to the report, the property of the government.

This question of land titles in the national capital is not a new one. Two years ago congress created a commission to study it. The commission consisted of the attorney general, the secretary of war, Senator Scott of West Virginia, Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, and one of the district commissioners. The report revealed that the land titles, which the courts will probably never be able to straighten out. The tangle is the outcome of the wild speculation in real estate that took place for a good many years after the capital was laid out.

The story, according to the lawyers who have conducted the investigation, is one of romance and disaster. James Greenleaf of Massachusetts, from whose family the poet Whittier took his middle name, was according to the story, laid before congress, the first and greatest of the three land operators whose names figure most in the early deeds. Greenleaf made the first contract to buy of the commissioners the land which the parcels of land in possession of the United States. He was joined later by Robert Morris, the financier of the revolution, and by John Nicholson. All three bore their death in jail for debts growing out of their ventures in Washington land. What Morris made through his financial transactions during the dark days of the revolution he lost in Washington lands.

Private lands were acquired in Washington in the early days by a very simple process. The territory "not exceeding" ten miles square was ceded to the United States government by Maryland and Virginia and placed under the authority of three commissioners, appointed by the president. They or any two of them were required, under the direction of the



Senator Scott.

president, to survey and by proper notes and bounds define and limit a district of territory, and the territory so defined was established as a permanent seat of the government of the United States. Power was given the commissioners to purchase or accept land on the eastern side of the Potomac, for the use of the United States, and the commissioners were further required to provide suitable buildings for the accommodation of congress, the president and public officers of the government of the United States. It was to raise money to erect the public buildings that the government planned to sell its land to private parties.

The report to congress relates that President Washington met with the original proprietors in Georgetown, March 29, 1791. As a result of this conference, an agreement was entered into which resulted in certain deeds of trust, under which the proprietors of the land conveyed their holdings in trust to Thomas Beall, son of George Beall, and John MacKall Gantt. In consideration of the sum of five shillings and the various trusts, each of the proprietors conveyed his land to be laid out into such streets, squares, parcels and lots as the president might approve for the purpose of the federal city. For the residue, the various parcels were to be fairly divided, one-half to go to the original proprietors of the land and the other half to the United States.

## JOY at LAST

By CLAUDIA SISSON

Joy had known about it from the first. From the tiny wine-covered porch of the house where she lived with her Aunt Marshall who had taken her when she was left an orphan baby and had sent her to school until she could support herself by teaching, she had often on a Sunday afternoon seen Billy saunter past with Haroldine.

Haroldine was then one of the prettiest girls in town and also one of the best dressed. She thought a great deal about her clothes and had nothing that was not becoming and tasteful. Joy had always envied Haroldine her clothes, even as far back as the days when they had studied together in the second grade, for little girls, like big ones, feel the social distinction implied between washed hair ribbons and those that are fresh from the bolt.

Haroldine had always held herself above Joy and beyond Joy's reach. She had money and was considered fashionable. Joy was neither pretty nor well-to-do, nor popular. Many people did not know her even by sight. Sometimes Haroldine pretended she did not.

As for Billy, Joy had always known him. They had lived for years on the same street in adjoining houses. His mother was a widow, a kind, sensible woman. After she died, suddenly of heart trouble, Billy sold his house and struck out for himself. He was bright and ambitious and people liked him. Haroldine's father took him into his office and Haroldine began to take notice of him.

Young men were scarce in Westmore, and one so personable as Billy was not likely to be neglected. Haroldine asked him to dinner to meet her friends occasionally. And Billy accepted all invitations gladly. He seemed completely under her spell. And he never came back to Westmore to call upon Joy.

Joy loved Billy, and she suffered. She felt that he was going to marry Haroldine. It seemed the most nat-



Joy Lost Her Voice in Surprise.

ural thing in the world that Haroldine should care as much for him as she did.

But one day a rumor started her. Mrs. Marks, who was much given to harmless gossip, said that she had heard that Haroldine had refused to marry Billy. Joy was stunned. To think that a girl who was so lucky as to get a chance to marry Billy should refuse him! Glad as she was for herself, she was very sorry for Billy. It was cruel of Haroldine to treat him so.

A week later as Joy sat alone upon the front steps on a moonlight evening trying to get the better of her heartache a man walked down the street, saw her, hesitated and came straight up to her.

"Good evening, Joy. This is a beautiful night, isn't it?" he said.

Joy had lost her voice in her surprise. Her heart beat so loudly that she was afraid he must hear. She could do no more than smile at him, but he seemed to accept that as sufficient greeting. For he sat down beside her and began to talk to her. Once in a while he sighed and she knew what he was sighing for. Yet it was such dear delight to have him there beside her that she created herself to be as entertaining as she could. Her pity for him overcame her natural shyness. In consequence, Billy remained for a long time. And the next evening he came again. And then he asked her to marry him.

"My mother always wished it," he said. "She liked you, Joy, I like you, too. And I'll be awfully good to you. I'm going away next week to the city to see if I can't find a job there. If I do, I'd like you to marry me as soon as you can get ready." Joy consented. She was glad to have him at any cost. And when he kissed her her grateful heart was ready to break. She knew that he did not love her, that it was Haroldine he wanted and that his wounded pride had driven him to do what he was doing.

"But he shall never regret it," Joy promised herself. He went away as he had said he would and two days later he wrote that he had secured a position. So

Joy hurried her simple preparations. She had saved a little money and she planned to make it pay for her entire "settling out" as Aunt Marshall called it. Aunt Marshall gave her as much as she could from her little store and added there unto her blessing, which Joy felt enriched her more than all her gifts.

Joy and Billy were married and went away to the city to go to house-keeping in a four-room flat. Joy proved to be a marvelous little housewife; she juggled with the dimes until they did the work of dollars; she kept Billy's clothes in perfect order; her dinners were the best of their kind to be had. She never troubled Billy with complaints or any demonstration; she simply loved—and waited. In return Billy rather neglected her. He was kind and appreciative, yet he accepted her as a matter of course. His disappointment was still recent enough to hurt.

They had been married three years then the baby came. He was a beauty—big, dimpled, merry, all smiles and giggles and with adorable wailing ways. They called him Robert, which presently resolved itself into Bobby. Then for the first time Billy woke up to the fact that Joy was of real importance; she was his boy's mother. He planned and lived and saved for that boy and Joy looked on, stifling her longing and trying to be content. But it seemed a long time to wait.

When Bobby was four years old Aunt Marshall died and left to Joy the little house in Westmore and a few thousands of dollars, which were all her worldly possessions. Then, for the first time, Joy expressed the homesickness which she had silently endured so long.

"Let us go back," she pleaded. "Westmore is better for the boy and for us, too. We can live in the house and you can have the money to start in business with. You'll be sure to find some opening there."

Billy had fallen into the habit of taking Joy's advice. He hated to go back where Haroldine was; he had not heard anything concerning her in the seven years he had been married and away. He still sighed with unutterable longing when he thought of her. A man's first love dies hard. Yet it came to pass that one day he and Joy packed up their belongings and set forth for Westmore. Very quietly they entered the little house which had been Aunt Marshall's. Very quietly, also, Billy began to look about for a way in which to make a living. He found it at last. A partnership in a good business was for sale and he bought it with Joy's money and what he had of his own.

From the first day of his arrival he had been on the outlook for Haroldine. But Haroldine was not in Westmore. He learned that her father had died the year before and that she had gone with some friends to California. It was not known when she would return. People had forgotten that Billy had ever been interested in Haroldine. Perhaps Haroldine herself had forgotten. Certainly it seemed to be a living reality to all save him and Joy.

The business in which Billy engaged thrived wonderfully. He had brought to it the experience and now energy that it needed. It was soon said of him that he was making money. Women who, seven years before had not known Joy, came to call upon her and ask her to their houses. They made parties for her. Soon she was drawn into such a whirl of society as Westmore afforded. By spring Billy had decided that if they were to return any of their social obligations at all they must have a larger house. He bought a lot in the fashionable quarter of the town and proceeded to have a house erected upon it. The house was finished and they were living in it when Haroldine came home. Joy heard of her return first. Then Billy heard. But neither mentioned the fact to the other.

When invitations came from Mrs. Herbert Crosby for her musicale on the 9th, Joy accepted them for herself and Billy, knowing very well that Haroldine would be there. There was a good deal of anguish, a good deal of uncertainty in Joy's mind the night she dressed for the musicale, but she hid it all under a brave little smile. She wore a black dress of jetted lace. In those seven years Joy had grown becomingly stout.

Men admired Joy and considered Billy a lucky fellow to have such a wife. And Billy himself was proud of her. When he saw her that night standing beside Haroldine, he felt a pang of revulsion as turned him sick at heart. Haroldine was still Miss Ross and with no immediate prospect of changing her name. Her pale blue silk looked too young for her; she had grown visibly thinner; her eye-brows showed their penciling and her cheeks turned to Billy with a coquettish smile. In consequence, Billy realized poignantly that he had been a fool for seven years and thanked God that Haroldine had refused him.

At home after the party he took Joy in his arms and kissed her many times—kissed her as a man kisses the woman he loves and has won. In his penitence he confessed a great many things, but the sweetest thing of all he told her was that he loved her and her only.

"You, Joy, you—for all these years and I have not known it until tonight. I wasn't much of a lover and I haven't been much of a husband, but if you'll forgive me I'll make it all up to you, dear."

Above her scintillating black lace, Joy's face shone happily. Her waiting was over. The good she had prayed for was here forever.

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SATURDAY, August 27, 1910.



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### THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition should be held at San Francisco in 1915—the central commercial point on the western coast. There are many arguments for this location as against New Orleans. Chief among these is California's superiority of climate, and its central point of distribution of the great oriental trade and a growing, busy inland western commerce of great benefit to the entire country. Thousands of people see New Orleans every year. Hundreds of thousands of people would like to see California and her wonders once in a lifetime. They want a touch of California's climate, balmy air and sunshine; to see her snow-clad mountains with the diversified natural rugged beauty, grain fields, miles long; thousands of acres of orchards and vineyards, groves of eucalyptus; the orange and magnolia; the redwood and fir, the manzanita and madrone; the lemon, fig, apricot and prune; vegetables wonderfully large; fishing, hunting and other wonderful sport; pleasure at sea-side, lake and mountain; oil fields with gushers, prosperous cities and towns with beautiful boulevards, the beautiful song birds, roadrunners and magpies furnish free matinees in the wildwoods, the mines, factories and sawmills, the wonderful western ocean with the wonderful sunset, the Golden Gate, San Francisco, the Golden Gate City, all in California, the Golden State, Can New Orleans and environment equal San Francisco and her environs? Think.

The Exposition will come if people work for it; this would cause the population of Richmond to reach the \$100,000 mark and would insure the opening of Richmond Channel from San Pablo Bay to San Francisco Bay. Mr. Knocker, "quit your meanness" and be a booster. Write to your congressman.

The Terminal acknowledges the receipt with thanks of an admirable booklet, entitled, "Public Duties of Educated Men," an address of William F. Herms.

The Independent in sliding from one side of the fence to the other should beware of the splinters. But then an independent paper has that privilege, of course.

#### ALL JOINED THE PROCESSION.

On Oakland Western Pacific Day, the Richmond Boosters were favored with a ride in one of the newest electric cars of the East Shore and Suburban Railway Company. The time was short as the Western Pacific train was reported on time. Richmond's City Council hastily sent invitations by special messengers of Chief of Police Arnold's force, and they had prepared banners for the car which read "Richmond for Prosperity." On the end and on the sides "Richmond Joins Oakland in Welcome to the Western Pacific."

There were about one hundred in the party in, which the Council was represented, the press, fire departments and the merchants. The factories

of Richmond were all represented. Frank Loop, hotel manager of the California Wine Association represented Superintendent S. Berndt who was detained at home at Winehaven on account of sickness. Grape juice samples, the white and sparkling, was represented and the bumpers were tipped all around. The special went right through on time too and the car was side tracked at Fourteenth and Franklin until the return at 7:30 p. m. The party with bridge marshaled in parade and proceeded from labor to refreshments. Col. Rhein passed by the car with his automobile and seemed well pleased with the party and the new special car.

Superintendent Robertson, extended every effort that would make the trip a pleasant memory, and the "bumpers" were carried through without an accident. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce entertained.

### City News.

Hon. Martin W. Jones was a pleasant caller at the Terminal office.

The children coming to school from school made an active stir, morning and afternoon.

John C. Cheney has rebuilt his store, now called the Richmond Market, for a candy store.

Another barber shop has opened at the corner of Macdonald avenue and Eighth street.

The Globe Grocery Co. have on exhibition a large lot of onion placed in our window, grown in Richmond, weight 2 1/2 pounds. C. M. Mann exhibits four weight 1 1/2 pounds and Burbank potatoes. E. A. Mann shall show a radish presented to him and Lester weight three pounds. He says it was grown in six weeks and he will swear to it.

### Many Going To Circus

Richmond Will Be Well Represented in Oakland on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4 and 5

The Barnum and Bailey Greatest on Earth in the powerful magnet that will draw thousands of people from RICHMOND and vicinity on SUNDAY and MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th and 5th to OAKLAND. The railroads will make a special low rate and excursions will be run. A glance at the list of features offered by this circus discloses many wonders. Jupiter, "the Balloon Horse," takes a trip to the dome of the tent and comes back to earth amid a shower of fireworks. Desperado, a rash Frenchman, dives from the top of the arena to the ground, lighting on his bare chest, Charlie the First, a chimpanzee, presents a greater bicycle and acrobatic act than any man ever achieved. A company of fifty clowns creates incessant laughter. A member of the Siegfried Sibson family of aerialists, blindfolds his eyes and leaps across the entire width of the arena, turns a double somersault on the way and catches the wrists of a comrade who hangs head down from a flying swing. The Abreu family of Mexican gymnasts introduce a great novelty act. Berac's horses present an amusing play, scene of a country inn. One horse plays landlord and the other is the town constable. The other horses make very amusing boarders. Paula Peters' monkey and dog circus holds the attention of the audience for half an hour. A mastiff villain sets fire to the hero's cottage. The dog fire department responds. The captain climbs a ladder and rescues Miss Poodle and an ape detective puts the villain in a cell. Other notables are the Konyot family of riders, the La Faille family of world's strongest men. Winston's equestrian seals, the Dollar family of acrobats, and Victoria Codona, the greatest high wire artist in the world.

In the menagerie are to be found 1,200 rare wild animals. Among them is Bumbeneo, the only giraffe ever born or exhibited in America. It is but three feet high and worth its weight in gold. There are forty elephants, 700 horses and 1,280 employees. The show travels on a train over a mile in length. The forenoon parade is the most gorgeous affair ever offered by a circus. It cost \$1,000,000.

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Good progress is being made. On was defeated for the nomination for Seventh street, Nevada and Barrett as candidate, but he has the honors, and the march of progress of being at the head of the Oddfellows continues eastward.

On Western Pacific Day the Oakland Tribune published two pages of editorial to Richmond and her great industrial boom.

Miss R. Trachler, sister of Frank Trachler of San Francisco is building a two-story brick cottage for a home and offices at the corner of Macdonald Avenue and Seventh street. Things are going along that way.

Mrs. C. S. Warren fell while alighting from a street car at Oakland Tuesday evening and sustained a fracture of her left arm. She is resting comfortably at her home on Fourth street this city.

Richmond Lumber Company and Tilden & Eakle are flooded with orders for lumber for buildings, residences, banks and factories. The sales have been greater this month than in Richmond's history.

Hon. Grove L. Johnson, the venerable father of Hiram W. Johnson, the Republican nominee for governor,

Misses Nellie and Grace Bather returned to St. Louis last night after a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sells.

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### SEND FOR YOUR FRIENDS LOW RATES

FROM ALL EASTERN CITIES

### TO CALIFORNIA

Sale dates August 25th to September 9th inc. - October 1st to 15th inc.

### Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES:

Broadway and 13th Streets, Oakland  
Richmond Depot







## Where is Your Hair?

In your comb? Why so? Is not the head a much better place for it? Better keep what is left where it belongs! Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, quickly stops falling hair. There is not a particle of doubt about it. We speak very positively about this, for we know.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle.

Ayer's  
Show it to your  
doctor.  
Ask him about it.  
then do as he says.

Indeed, the one great leading feature of our new Hair Vigor may well be said to be that it stops falling hair. Then it goes one step further—it aids nature in restoring the hair and scalp to a healthy condition. Ask for "the new kind."

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

He Doubted Her Sincerity.  
"I cannot give you a favorable answer until you have talked with my father."

The young man seized his hat.  
"What's your hurry?" the fair girl asked.

"I take no chances," replied the youth. "I am going to see your father before you can get to him."

And he hustled from the room.

LAND SNAP  
80 Acres or less with current water on excellent terms offered. Most prosperous county in State. Write for particulars to  
HLOYD W. THAYER  
607 First National Bank Bldg. San Francisco

Anything But Quiet.  
Mrs. A.—The poor Mrs. Green. They say she is such a quiet dresser.

Mrs. Z.—Quiet? You should hear her carrying on when her husband is buttoning up her waist in the back.

WALDORF HAIR STORE  
Known as the Best  
A visit to the Waldorf Hair Store while in San Francisco will convince you that you are in the right place. No. 241 Geary St., San Francisco.

TRY MURINE When Your Eyes  
Need Care  
EYE REMEDY You Will Like It  
Liquid Form, 25c, 50c. Salve Tubes, 25c, \$1.00.

PATENT ATTORNEYS  
DEWEY, STRICKLAND & CO., 1200 U. S. and foreign patents, inventors' guides, mechanical movements free. 1105 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco.

We have noticed that few men make dying requests, but did you ever notice that most women make them?

"Any particular brand?" said the man. "Yes," said the "particular brand. Old Gilt Edge, and make it happy. And when I got it I went away happy."

Hint at the Reason.  
"The patient is much better today, nurse."

"Yes, doctor. You remember you didn't call yesterday?"

TO VISIT SAN FRANCISCO  
Without seeing A. A. Palmer, Disraeli Palace, would be like visiting Europe without seeing Paris. It is the most magnificent centrally located in the world. Visitors welcome. 20 Kearny St. Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Established 1882.

An aeroplane developed by Japanese army officers is said to maintain a speed of sixty-eight miles an hour for considerable distances, the best that has yet been done in the history of aerial navigation.

Biliousness  
"I have used your valuable Cascara and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your address to the Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome souvenir gold Bon Bon FREE.

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP  
In San Francisco and Oakland

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS  
Gold, high one, assayed, old gold bought. Assaying done. Est. 20 years. Pioneer Assaying Co., 101 E. 1st St., San Francisco. Tel. 212. National Bank, S. F.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS  
HOTEL EDGE 225 Eddy St. All modern conveniences. Centrally located. Rates 25c. to \$1.50 per day. Country trade solicited.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS  
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER  
S. F. N. U. No. 35, 1910

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

## A MORAL CENSOR.

In That Role King Edward VII Was Most Strict.

When King Edward ascended the English throne, the boon companions of the former Prince of Wales who thought that they would be able to clap the new King on the back and be ball fellows well met with him, as they were when he merely was the first subject, soon found out their mistake. The few who tried it were reminded speedily that familiarity with the King was quite a different thing from familiarity with a more or less irresponsible man of the world, who, by the very nature of his position, was condemned to a life of pleasure seeking. It soon became known that while the King was no less truly democratic than ever in his choice of friends, the men and women he wanted about him now were those who had done something, and who could be of use to him in his task of governing the greatest empire in the world.

One of the friends whom he dropped then was Richard Croker, once boss of New York. It was all right for the sporting Prince of Wales to meet and chat with Croker on a racetrack, but it would not look very well for the King of England to be on familiar terms with the man whose name stood for the personification of a certain kind of politics. At the same time, however, he made a friend of J. P. Morgan, whose skill as a financier, taste as an art collector and generosity as a patron of the church he much admired.

It was as a moral censor that King Edward caused most surprise, for one expected that he would be strict in this particular. It soon became known at court, however, that no one against whose moral character there was the slightest breath of suspicion might expect to be received, and recently he had carried this form of censorship further by refusing to receive either party in a matrimonial quarrel, no matter how innocent one of them might be.

BETTER OFF IN THE SOUTH.  
There the Negro Is Encouraged to Become a Skilled Laborer.

"The south is getting tired of the political demagogue who gets office and keeps it by stirring up racial prejudice," said Booker T. Washington in a recent speech. "This was shown by the way in which Gov. Vanderman was turned down in the recent contest in Mississippi for a seat in the United States Senate."

"The people down there are weary of having racial strife aroused and you do not hear so much of the race question in the political campaigns as in former years. I think there is a tendency among the thinking people of the south to come to the conclusion that the two races have got to live together and that it is the sensible thing to do in peace, so that each race can help the other."

Down south the negro is not deterred from places requiring skilled labor. He doesn't get into such jobs up north by hook or crook, as a rule, but in the south he gets a chance to work. The colored man gets a better chance in the south and he is far better off there as a rule than in the north.

"You will find in the south, if you travel a good deal, and I have gone into a great many communities down there, that between the individual negro and the white man in the south there is a close relation of friendship. This is the sort of thing you do not find in the north. The concepts of things that tend to promote good will. It is only about the five difficulties that reports find their way up north. I have referred to the banks that are owned by negroes. But the negro can get equal credit with the white man and can borrow money at the white man's bank on the same terms that a white man can get it. And if a negro wished to go into business I do not know of an instance where he has not had the sympathy and encouragement of the white man. Things like this, of which instances are numerous in the south, never find their way to the newspapers of the north."

Blind Leading the Blind.  
In these days of typesetting machines and of rush in newspaper offices as elsewhere it is getting more and more difficult to read the big metropolitan newspapers intelligently. For instance, Sunday's New York Herald, under an Ottawa dispatch, says:

"With all the women of the official state mourning society spent a summer week, quite in contrast with the beauty of the horse show. The governor general and the Countess Greig, with Lady Sybil Greig, are at Rideau Hall."

Of course, most any one can supply "gray" or "gray," but not all readers know that the governor general's wife is "Countess Greig" and his daughter "Lady Sybil Greig" and that his official residence is "Rideau Hall," not Rideau.

This is only a fair sample of what hurried copy, hurried composition and hurried proof reading do on the big papers daily.

Krupp Workmen Wear Pins.  
Employees of the great Krupp works in Germany can easily be distinguished even when attired in their Sunday best. Every workman, on his enrollment, is presented with a curiously fashioned scarfpin, composed of a miniature artillery shell made of platinum and set in silver. After twenty years' service he receives a second pin, molded on the same lines and mounted in gold.

The Maid Who Golfed.  
Last year she deftly made the tee and drove the ball with skill and grace.

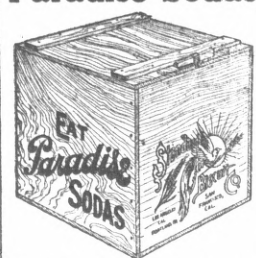
A splendid maid and lithe was she. With pretty sunburned arms and face.

This year she still is making tea—With catnip, though, instead of sand; She tried to drive the ball, but, see, 'Tis just a rattle in her hand.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

When men meet they chat; when women meet they chatter.

## The Handy Box of Paradise Sodas



When emptied can be used for fifteen dozen cases, or a hundred other uses around the house. All grocers.

STANDARD BISCUIT CO.  
Sole Makers of Paradise Sodas  
San Francisco

In a Quandary.  
The young lady sighed deeply and was almost affected to tears.

"Harold," she said, "declares that I don't marry him he will end his life. And I am afraid he will."

She stifled a sob, then continued: "And Randolph declares that if I don't marry him he will go into politics and become great and famous, and then he says I shall see what I have missed. And I am afraid he will keep his word, too."

Overcome by emotion, she buried her face in her hands, not knowing whether to save a life or to spare the country another politician.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

An Illustration.  
Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a paradox?

Pa—Well, my son, a coal stove is one kind of paradox. It won't burn until it is put up, then it won't burn until it is shaken down.

GRAIN, BEANS, HONEY, WOOD, DRIED FRUIT, TURKEYS AND CHICKENS WANTED.  
We will handle on consignment or buy outright for spot cash all kinds of produce. Write us before selling elsewhere. You will certainly find it greatly to your advantage to do so.

Mark and consign all shipments to  
W. C. PRICE & CO.  
Produce Merchants  
San Francisco, Cal.

The Mystery Explained.  
"See here, my man," said the philanthropist who was doing an investigating stunt on his own account, "you are an interesting puzzle to me."

"Is that so?" queried the other.

"Yes, it's so," answered the party of the philanthropic party. "You are too lazy to work. How do you manage to live?"

"Oh," was the reply, "I get trusted."

Rheumatism Cured by Sero-Therapy.  
Wonderful cures made by our serum. Some time ago and handled only by the Pacific Coast. Write for the California Sero-Therapy Co., 116 Whittell Bldg., 116 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Domestic Fiction.  
Mrs. Brown—I used to be so fond of fiction before I was married. Mrs. Smith—And don't you read much now?

Mrs. Brown—No, after the tales my husband tells me about what he is late getting home merely printed fiction seems so tame and unimaginative.

THE LYCEUM  
2200 Pine St., San Francisco, prepares for University or any examination. Is exclusively open from July 25, 1910. Attend this school, which prepared hundreds. Our instruction is the best, our time of preparation the shortest, our reduced tuition the lowest and within reach of every one. Day and evening sessions.

Mutual Fear.  
Since—Why didn't Countess raise a fuss when he found the grocer had sold him bad eggs?

Trice—For the same reason, that the grocer didn't raise a fuss when he found Countess had paid him a bad half-dollar.

To Break in New Shoes.  
Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, swollen feet, corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

No Reason To.  
Mrs. Nage—What do you think of such a thing? Mrs. Jabber tells me that our neighbor, Highboy, does not believe that one must suffer for one's sins.

Mr. Nage—No wonder—Highboy isn't a married man.

JUST THE WORK FOR A WOMAN.  
Visit representative trade from 1894 a year up to the Vau Remedy. Most successful system of treatment known. We will give you instruction and training. Write for particulars, The Vau Co., Inc., 520-522 Post St., San Francisco.

Modern Education.  
"What are you doing out here on the marsh?"

"Helping to prepare my boy's lessons."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"He is studying natural history, and I have to catch a bullfrog for him to take to school."

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Its great merit alone has enabled the Bitters to continue before the public for over 57 years. You really ought to try a bottle for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Headache, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Malaria.

## THE DENTIST MADE GOOD.

He Ran Against a Couple as Shrewd as He Was.

"When I was new in the business," said the dentist, "I resorted to a good deal of tooth advertising. My pet scheme was to send bills to people whom I pretended to have treated. All those people were total strangers. I simply selected their names from the directory and sent them bills for sums ranging from \$5 to \$50. Of course I never got any money—I didn't expect any—but I got plenty of advertising, which was what I was after. Usually the people who got the bills were hopping mad and a large percentage of them came down to the office and demanded an explanation. During those interviews I put on my nicest professional manners, apologized for the mistake through which they had been bothered by a bill meant for somebody else, and not infrequently the affair ended in my securing a patron."

"But one day I met my match. I had sent a bill for \$15 to a man named H. S. Green for services rendered to his wife. Green and his wife came down together. He did most of the talking, but she had a glint in her eye that told me she was capable of butting in if occasion demanded it."

"I received your bill this morning," said Green, "but I refuse to pay it on the ground that the work you did for my wife is not satisfactory."

"That attack took the wind right out of my sails," said the dentist. "The work I did for your wife?" I exclaimed. "Why, good heavens, man, I never saw your wife in my life."

Green waved the bill right under my nose.

"Fifteen dollars for services rendered," he said, significantly. "But I don't want that you are trying to swindle me. It is an atrocious piece of work. But you can't get out of it. Here is your bill to prove that you are responsible for her condition. Will you kindly make an examination and see if you can fix her up? If you don't I'll be tempted to sue you for malpractice."

"Well, I saw that I was in a tight place," Green knew as well as I did that I had never set eyes on his wife until that morning, yet he meant business, and as my little advertising scheme would not bear exposure just then I was forced to knuckle under. His wife really had suffered at the hands of a woefully incompetent dentist. I took me a week to get her mouth into shape. I must have done at least \$50 worth of work before I got through, yet there was that confounded bill for \$15 staring me in the face, and the only thing I could do was to accept that paltry sum in payment and call the deal square."

## RECENT PLANT IMPORTATIONS.

Introduction Which Will No Doubt Be of Value in This Country.

Among the many new plants recently brought into this country by the government's agricultural explorers are a high-lettuce and hull-less barley, both from China; a cabbage that grows on a tall stalk, grows, grown in China, which is a palatable vegetable when young; a blue raspberry, from India; peppers of unfamiliar kinds, from tropical America; a Japanese reed, suitable for mats; a little watermelon the size of a grape fruit (from Roumania), which ought to recommend itself for restaurants and clubs; Chinese tree that bears wine-colored fruits resembling strawberries; a walnut with a thin shell like that of a peanut; some brand-new varieties of potatoes from the archipelago of Chile; off the coast of Chile, where the potato is supposed to have originated; and a number of other species of berries.

The lumbago, by the way, are being propagated on a considerable scale in the experimental gardens maintained by the government plant bureau at Chico, Cal. Before long, according to present plans, groves of the best varieties will be established in various parts of the south, and, when they have time to develop, manufacturers will be invited to take a look at them, and will be supplied with material from them in sufficient quantities for trial in the making of barrel hoops, ladders, trays, furniture, and ever so many other things which bamboo wood is good for. As yet, in this country, we are sadly ignorant of the usefulness of the bamboo.

BIG PHOTOGRAPH BILLS.

Society Women Annually Spend Enormous Sums for Pictures.

Columns have been written about the amount of money fashionable women spend on dress. Figures have been given for the cost of Parisian gowns, hat creations, jewels, and other articles, but no one has estimated what these women spend for photographs. It must be remembered that the wearers of these gowns, hats and jewels must be photographed, and New York's best photographers make small fortunes every year from the business.

George J. Gould's bill for photographs last year was between \$3,000 and \$10,000, says a writer. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay is said to have spent \$10,000. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt does not visit the photographer so often, and her bill is not so large. The courtesies of society, however, are so many that these women seldom refuse a request for a photograph, and consequently they place orders almost weekly with their photographers for new pictures. Mrs. Gould has posed for many pictures with her children, and the pictures of Marjorie Gould at her wedding cost more than \$1,000. Mrs. O. H. Belmont spends a great deal of money in supplying requests for her pictures.

Agreeing with Him.  
"Oh, no; I don't claim to be any different or any brighter than the balance of mankind. I expect I shall marry some fool woman some of these days."

"If you ever marry that's the kind of woman you will marry, all right!"—Houston Post.

Remote Suggestion.  
Mrs. Talkative—Mrs. Jones is such a quiet member of our card club. She has nothing to say to any one.

Mr. T. (abstractedly)—Happy man!—Baltimore American.

## AUTO GOSSIP.

San Francisco.—Forty or more Rambler owners, many of wealth and prominence, representing fifteen different States of the Union, appear in picture and story in the big mid-summer number of the Rambler Magazine, a beautiful edition with cover in four colors, published by the Thomas B. Jeffery Company in the interest of Rambler owners and prospective buyers. The story of the building of the Rambler, beginning with the making of the drop forgings in the drop forge shop and ending with the description of the finishing of Rambler bodies by the expert workmen, is told in detail. The Rambler Magazine is not for sale on news stands, but it will be sent free to any one who makes request of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

San Francisco.—The Los Angeles San Diego run is undoubtedly the most popular in Southern California for automobile speed tests. The record for this course is one of the most sought for distinctions by drivers who glory in fast going. Harold Stone, in a Great Western, has just lowered the former mark of 10:21 to 9:58. The machine when making the run was wearing Diamond tires. These same tires will soon have achieved a privileged place in the automobile hall of fame. Previous to this last distinguished service they had already won the Coalinga road race and to date have done 9000 miles. In spite of this hard usage they appear but little the worse for wear.

San Francisco.—George P. Moore, Pacific Coast representative for Monogram oil, has gone to Los Angeles on a business visit to the New York Lubricating Oil Company's branch office in the southern metropolis. While in the southern section of the State, Moore will visit various localities in the interest of Monogram oil and for the purpose of studying motor car conditions.

San Francisco.—The last was not heard of the Glidden tour controversy when the original decision was recently reversed, and the award made to the Chalmers is evidenced by the fact that Justice Kelly of the New York Supreme Court has entered an order restraining the American Automobile Association contest board from delivering the Glidden Trophy to the Chalmers on the grounds that the contest board, in reversing the award to the Premier, acted without jurisdiction, violating rules governing contests, showing partiality, and violating the terms of the trust imposed by the donor.

San Francisco.—J. E. Armenda, of the West States Life Insurance Co., has just completed a 2,000 mile trip throughout Northern California and Oregon in his Haynes car. Armenda went from San Francisco to Stockton and thence via Redding, Dunsmuir and Reed over the old Oregon trail to Bend. The run into Mt. Hood from Dunsmuir was an exceedingly steep grade that reached 2000 feet elevation. Leaving Bend, Armenda continued on by way of Salem to Portland. Return from Portland was made to McCloud and thence back to San Francisco. The trip was made in two weeks.

Armenda does more extensive touring, probably, than any autoist in local circles. Although he has owned his car but a few months, over 14,000 miles have already been covered by the machine. All the hardest sections in California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington have been successfully negotiated.

San Francisco.—The Stone Canyon Consolidated Coal Co. have found an unique use for their 6-cylinder, 60 H. P. Premier car. The original wheels have been replaced with regular car wheels and the machine is used in hauling three push cars loaded with coal from Stone Canyon, Monterey County, to the railway siding at Chanslor, a distance of 40 miles. A load of 3,000 pounds is carried each trip up a grade with an average 3 per cent incline. The entire haul is completed on 4 1/2 gallons of gasoline.

At the station this Premier is also used for switching freight cars. With the exception of the changed wheels the car remains the same in every respect as it was when it came from the factory.

San Francisco.—Among recent deliveries, S. G. Chapman reports Oakland "29" roadsters to Speigler Brothers of Petaluma, and George Young of Modesto, and Hummels to Dr. A. F. Cowden of Santa Cruz, E. R. Richardson of San Mateo, and George Young of Modesto.

San Francisco.—C. C. Eichelberger, manager of the local branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, is an old personal friend of Barney Oldfield, the automobile speed king. A few days ago he received the following greeting from Barney: "The only life insurance I carry is Firestone tires." That is all there was to the message, but nothing could have brought greater pleasure to Eichelberger. Now he has it posted in the window of the Firestone branch.

San Francisco.—Van Zee and Bob Davis have the distinction of being the first autoists to cover the new road from Woodland to Sacramento. The trip was made in a Buick car. This new road is direct, being but about twenty-one miles in length. It is finely constructed and Van Zee reports it much better than the more circuitous route by which the trip had formerly to be made.

## CURE FOR LOSS OF MEMORY.

Case of an American Woman, Married Abroad and an Accent.

"Nothing disgusts me more," said a woman who goes abroad every summer, to a writer in the New York Sun remarks, "than to meet in Europe Americans who seem to be ashamed of their own language. I have often come across them, but a woman I met in Carlsbad last year took the palm."

"She was introduced to me as the Countess Komofsky, or some name that sounded like that. She married a Russian or a Pole about three years before, and so far as I can gather she had hardly been any nearer than a New York table d'hôte before that time. She looked American, but her English was all broken into bits. She did not even say 'the,' but pronounced it 'ze.' She had great difficulty in recollecting phrases, and the result at times was a lot of French."

"Next morning I was breakfasting in the Kaiserpark with a party of shawl wrapped Americans who had drunk the requisite number of glasses from the Sprudel or the Marktbrunnen and had walked out according to prescription. One of those at the table was a New York physician who is none the less popular because he is frank in speech almost to brutality and will not stand for affectation. The countess came along and was invited to join the party. The doctor, it turned out, had known her since she was a child."

"Somebody asked her a question, and she started to reply with that accent of hers. I saw the doctor flinch. Then she made another remark in half French. The doctor said something that sounded like 'Damn!' Then he blurted out:

"For God's sake, Maria Smith, you don't mean to say that three years in Europe have made you forget your native tongue?"

"There was a hush, and then some of the women in the party smiled; but when the countess next spoke it was in the purest United States."

Sacramento.—A dirigible balloon ascension, fancy rifle shooting and last but not least, a bucking buffalo, are the latest additions to the already crowded program for the Fiesta of the Dawn of Gold. The contract for the exhibition with a dirigible, the largest in the United States, was signed today with Prof. L. L. Hill. He agrees to stay in the air at least three quarters of an hour and to return to the starting point. He will also try for the world's altitude record and if he succeeds he will receive a special prize.

Adolph Topperwein and wife will give exhibitions of fancy shooting with rifles, shot-guns and revolvers. Topperwein is a champion in his class and his ability to hit small objects thrown in the air is marvelous. He is probably the greatest rifle shot in the country today. Mrs. Topperwein is the champion lady rifle shot of the world and the peer of most champions of the sterner sex.

The bucking buffalo is a recent addition to the Frontier Days show. In addition to the making it interesting for any venturesome cowboy who aspires to ride him he will be seen in harness with a mato and in races with cow ponies.

A Budding Financier.  
"I've got a boy in my employ who will be a kind of finance some day," said a man who has a factory in New York. "A few weeks ago he sold a pair of honing pistons to a man in Brooklyn. Two days afterward the pistons appeared in his window. Another Brooklynite bought them, and again the pistons came back. The boy has just made a third sale. I am advising if I had not better get rid of him before he tries to sell me my own factory."

A Mark of Importance.  
"Our friend isn't making the stir in statesmanship that we expected."

"No," said Senator Stedman. "He hasn't even made enough of noise to have the syllable 'sine' tacked to his name to provide a synonym for all human iniquity."

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes.  
Relieve By Murtine's Eye Remedy. Try Murtine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murtine. It Soothes, Cures, and Brings Relief. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murtine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

It's a Party.  
Squire Purmire. Notice they're lots more funerals in your town than we have in Lumbago.

Under Water Gosh of Drowsiness.  
—Yes, people seem to kind of hate the idea of being found dead in their village.

Better Than Usual.  
Snodgrass—Did you have good luck on your last hunting trip?

Nyurood—Better than usual; I was shot at only four times and hit only twice.

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### "LUZON"

The Potluna Home Industry Shoe for WORKMEN

An honest exchange for any man's good money. Ask your dealer for Potluna Shoes.

"OUR OWN MAKE"

### NOLAN-EARL SHOE CO.

Manufacturers and Jobbers San Francisco

Clothes for the Boy.  
An ocean-bound suit in heavy pongee is seen, even for the boy of ten, and this, too, is self-trimmed and finished with the strictest tailor effects, as a first-class outfit shirt for a man are best pieces of cloth has a center box plait and one or more pockets. A heavy leather belt, with large buckle and a soft tie, often a Windsor, are the usual accessories to such suits. Low, rolling collars are provided for this boy of ten to seven, but a high turn-over collar is preferred for the older boy—Bazaar.

## The New Flavor Mapleine

(Flavor of Maple)



A flavoring with the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving in water and adding delicious sugar is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 25c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO.  
Seattle, Wash.

## MACHINERY

For All Purposes  
HENSHAW, BULKLEY & CO.  
San Francisco and Los Angeles

An Expert.  
Prim Aunt—My dear nephew, were you wise in the choice of a wife? Can she cook? Can she make a good stew?

Nephew—She can make a stew all right. The only trouble is that she always puts me in it—Baltimore American.